

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LX—NO. 20

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IT IS YOUR HOSPITAL—HELP IT!

ROBINSON ST. WORK WOULD HAVE COST A SMALL FORTUNE

That is Reason Why Council-
lor Hewitt On Advice Of
Chairman Of Works Ingle-
hart Withheld Petition Un-
til Next Year — Some Con-
tractors Even Refused To
Tender.

Last spring a petition was cir-
culated and largely signed by the
residents of Robinson street south,
asking Town Council to construct
curb and gutters and pave the
roadway.

Councillor John Hewitt discussed
the proposition at length with
Chairman of Board of Works Ingle-
hart and as a result of
these talks held back the petition
until Chairman Inglehart could in-
vestigate the possibilities of being
able to get the work done.

After interviewing several con-
tractors about the matter Chair-
man Inglehart advised Councillor
Hewitt that it would be impossible
to do the work this year as no con-
tractor was willing to consider the
job at a price within reason for
the work. This was owing to the
scarcity of materials and labor.

In fact several contractors stated
that they would not even tender on
the job. Other contractors who
would tender on the work stated
that the price would be twice as
much as what the job was really
worth.

As a result Councillor Hewitt
did not present the petition to
council. If he had done so, it would
have been filed and that is all there
would have been to it, as the 1946
council could not take any action
upon it, and as a consequence an-
other petition would have to be
circulated and signed and this en-
tailed a lot of work. As it stands
now, the original petition can be
presented to next year's council
for their approval and action.

SERVICEMEN ARRIVE HOME

Seven more Grimsby servicemen
returned home this week, all of
them on the Queen Elizabeth ex-
cept Pte. F. C. Bivand who came
over on the Empire MacAndrew.
Previous to enlistment he conducted
a painting and decorating busi-
ness in Grimsby. He was a member
of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

Spr. Grant D. Duffield, son of
R. C. Duffield, 37 Paton street, ar-
rives home after five years and
seven months service, having en-
listed early in 1939 with the en-
gineers and proceeding overseas in
March of 1940. Another brother,
Earl, is still overseas and a brother
Howie has just received his dis-
charge from the R.C.N.

Pte. W. F. Johnson, son of Gord-
on and Mrs. Johnson, M. W., Pte. F.
Stadelmier, son of John and Mrs.
Stadelmier, Maple avenue; Sergt.
D. A. MacDougall, Ontario street
and Pte. A. R. Cooby, both mem-
bers of the R.H.L.I.; Capt. G. Ir-
vine Threl, R.C.A.M.C. were the
other boys to arrive.

Vulgar Words On Store Windows

For one or more persons in
Grimsby Halloween apparently is
not past and gone for this year.

On Tuesday night the soap ar-
tist was again busy marking and
writing obscene and vulgar words
on local store windows. The mark-
ing of the windows with soap is
not too bad, but the scrawling of
vulgar and obscene words on the
glass is carrying the matter too
far.

It is to be hoped that these
degenerate minded persons can be
apprehended and prosecuted.

Lions Club Will Back Kids Hockey

Eight Teams Of Boys From 8
To 14 Years Of Age Will
Comprise League — Dr.
Mather Speaks.

Lions Club in dinner meeting at
The Village Inn on Tuesday even-
ing listened to a most interesting
and instructive address by Dr.
James M. Mather, Medical Officer
of the Lincoln County Health Unit,
on the subject of venereal disease,
its causes and the methods of com-
bating it. His address was il-
lustrated with moving pictures.

W. L. Pettit and T. L. Dymond,
Chairman, Grimsby Board of Edu-
cation, were dinner guests of the
evening.

Carnival days were revived
when Robert C. Bourne presented
prizes to the members of Capt.
Fred. Jewson's team for being the
top team in the ticket selling cam-
paign. Davey Thomson was the
top salesman of the team.

The sing-song was led by Can-
ney Millyard and Tall Twister Aub.
Crich staged another one of his
hilarious stunt programmes.

Father Bernard A. O'Donnell, on
behalf of the Boys and Girls' com-
mittee outlined the plans of the
committee for the formation of a
hockey league among the juveniles
of the district. His plans were en-
dorsed by the members. Father
O'Donnell's report was as follows:

Under the auspices of the local
"Lions Club," the season 1945-46,
will see in action a miniature Na-
tional Hockey League, modelled
very much on the lines of the one
in operation in Northern Ontario,
but with this big advantage, name-
(Continued on page 3)

Brutally Treated In Japanese Camp

Rice And Sea-Weed Soup Con-
stituted Main Food Supply
— Grass-Hoppers Were a
Dainty.

(Extracts from letter of Mr.
James M. Sandford, an official
of the P. and O. Steamship
Company of Liverpool, who be-
came a prisoner of war in
Hong Kong in December 1941.
Mr. Sandford had spent a few
days in Grimsby in 1939, as
the guest of his cousin, the
Rev. and Mrs. Neil M. Leckie.)

My dear Cousin, Thank God it is
all over now, and the day of our
release will remain a day of
thanksgiving in my calendar. As
you will remember, I came back to
the east early in 1940, but as few-
er and fewer of our ships were
moving, I devoted my time to the
Secretaryship of the War Supplies
Board, later joining the Scottish
Company of the Hong Kong De-
fence Force, and seeing some real
war during the short and unac-
cessful campaign on our island.
Twenty three of our fifty eight in
the 'Scottish' were killed, and a
number wounded. Along with
many other prisoners we were
taken to several camps, nearly
every one of us suffering from
some malady or other, and the
death rate was very heavy.

But for nearly two years I have
been forced to work in a huge lo-
comotive works at Nagoya. We liv-
(Continued on page 3)

Final Figures On Victory Loan

Grimsby's total Victory Loan
contribution when Chairman Arch-
ie Alton finally closed the books
last Thursday, amounted to \$711,-
650.

Like all loans, there is always
a clean-up to be made and Sales-
man Norm Harris made it. On
Wednesday and Thursday he turned
in \$3,000, which brought the
total up.

This also brings Grimsby's total
for all loans up to \$3,959,100, very
close to a \$4,000,000 grand total.

This Was Grimsby Away Back When ????



SAND AND GRAVEL SALE HELPING LAKE EROSION

Dislocation Of Families Growing

More Demands Being Made
Upon Social Workers And
Children's Aid Society — A
Big Problem To Deal With.

The monthly meeting of the
Board of Directors of the Chil-
dren's Aid Society of St. Cathar-
ines and Lincoln County was
held last Thursday evening with
Mr. Romaine K. Ross in the chair.

Reports were received from the
various committees, and the most
important aspect was the forma-
tion of a volunteer group in ar-
range for the health supervision
of every child in boarding home
care. This work will be carried on
by volunteers who will keep in
touch with each individual child,
and will make arrangements for
dental and medical care. The St.
Catharines-Lincoln County Health
Unit is co-operating in this pro-
ject.

Mrs. O. K. Lawson is taking
care of the Christmas gifts for the
children in care, and every child
who would not otherwise be
remembered will receive a gift at
Christmas.

The report from the Superin-
tendent indicates a growing dis-
location of families among those
who have moved into St. Cathar-
ines from other centres. There
were eight children admitted to
care during October, all of whom
had legal residence in some other
locality. Two children were desert-
ed by their mothers, one teen-age
girl was placed because of home
difficulties, and four were illegit-
imate children. There was found to
be a growing feeling of dissatis-
faction following the war, and a
growing tendency on the part of
some families to lean heavily upon
the authorities to assist in plan-
ning for their future.

There has been an increase in
the requests from the Department
of National Defence for investi-
gations into cases of marital diffi-
culty. Two boys and one girl were
discharged from care because of
their splendid adjustment in their
foster homes. These children were
committed to care because of in-
corrigibility and delinquency. They
have now straightened out, and are
leading useful lives.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,
November 19.

Highest temperature	64.8
Lowest temperature	30.2
Mean temperature	45.6
Precipitation	0.23 inches

The Fighting Luey Family



This photograph taken on Remembrance Day, shows four broth-
ers recently returned from overseas who were in the colour party at the
services. On the left is Pte. Leslie Luey, and on the right is Pte. Lyle
Luey twins, who were taken prisoner at Dieppe while fighting with
the R.H.L.I. Second from the left is Pte. Arthur Luey, who went over-
seas with the R.H.L.I., and later transferred to the Argyll. Beside
him is Cpl. Earl Luey, of the Argyll. They are sons of Mrs. Vera
Luey, Ontario street.

LOCKHART SPEAKS IN HOUSE ON NEW CANADIAN FLAG ISSUE

NOTE—In that long debate
in the House of Commons last
week, over the question of
adopting a new flag for Cana-
da, Lincoln's member H. J.
M. Lockhart, was right in the
middle of the fight. We re-
print here his speech verbatim,
as taken from the Hansard re-
port of Nov. 14th/Ed.

Mr. NORMAN J. A. M. LOCK-
HART (Lincoln): It is not my in-
tention to delay the house for more
than a few minutes, but I am glad
of the opportunity to say just a
word in reply to the hon. member
for Rosetown-Biggar (Mr. Cold-
well), the leader of the C.C.F.
group. I wonder whether he is
treading on a very narrow margin
when he imputes motives to some
who have spoken in behalf of or
against this resolution. I say to
him in all sincerity that I do not
think he can claim any more loy-
alty or allegiance to Canada or to
the motherland than any other
hon. member who has spoken. I
think that every man has been si-
cere—

Mr. COLDWELL: I was very
careful not to do that. I object to
anyone trying to pretend some-
thing else.

Mr. LOCKHART: I do not ques-
tion the sincerity of any hon.
member who has spoken in this
debate, and that is the reason I

rise now to say a few words—and
this may be the last speech; I do
not know.

Mr. MACKENZIE: I hope so.
Mr. LOCKHART: I am here to
reflect if possible the thoughts of
the people whom we are here in-
dividually to represent. I happen
to come from the part of the most
southerly section of this country,
a section in which in the early
days of Canada, long before con-
federation, many thousands of Un-
ited Empire Loyalists gathered to-
gether and formed what was then
known as Upper Canada, with its
seat of government in the old
town of Newark, now known as
Niagara-on-the-Lake. I know that
th Minister of Labour (Mr. Mit-
chell), who represents a great part
of that southern peninsula in On-
tario, would join with me in many
of the utterances I might make in
that connection.

Mr. MITCHELL: Good people;
the salt of the earth.

Mr. LOCKHART: There is no
question about it. I am glad the
minister agrees with me in that.

Mr. LOCKHART: In that dis-
trict arose such great names as the
Records, the Services, the Chry-
slers, the Butlers and many more.
Anyone here who knows the his-
tory of Canada will not soon forget
what was done by Butler's Rangers
in the wars of long ago. Many
by had won.

(Continued on page 3)

EVERY DOLLAR HELPS A LOT

On Sunday last, some 60
canvassers of Grimsby and
Beamsville, assembled at the
West Lincoln Memorial Hospi-
tal in order to pass on first hand
information in connection
with the present drive for
funds.

The Hospital officials were
on hand to explain what had
been accomplished to date,
and were able to show the job
within weeks of being finish-
ed.

This week the contractors
have a good force of men em-
ployed on touch-up painting,
cleaning floors and windows,
putting on last minute pieces
of hardware, etc. etc., and it
is confidently expected that
the end of the month will see
the job finished excepting for
a few pieces of equipment
that are definitely promised
for December 1st.

President A. R. Globe stat-
ed that cash and firm under-
taking provided for all the
building and equipment and
that the drive for funds now
being made was for an operat-
ing fund until revenue would
begin to come in. The total op-
erating cost is estimated to be
\$22,000.00 per year, so that
the objective of \$5,000.00 in
the present drive will be nec-
essary to function freely.

Prior to the war in estimat-
ing the cost of Hospitals a
figure of \$3,000 per bed was
considered an average cost,
while today architects and
contractors figure \$5,000 per
bed, although in some cases it
is running higher.

Officials of West Lincoln
point out that while this hospi-
tal will open with 20 beds
and 8 infants beds, all ser-
vices are set up for 30 beds,
and that some time in the fu-
ture, at an expenditure of \$10,-
000.00, the Hospital will be
brought up to 30 beds, at a
grand total expenditure of
\$90,000, or \$3,000 per bed,
which is a pre-war cost.

The effect of having our
own Hospital close at hand,
will be a great saving in trav-
elling expenses to our people,
and this \$22,000. operating
cost was previously spent at
outside points and will now be
spent locally, all of which adds
up to another forward move
to better our community.

When the canvasser calls on
you, do not send him away
empty handed. Donate some-
thing to this worthy cause
even if it be only a Widow's
Mite, for the Mite added to
the larger donation given
some place else all helps to
add to the grand total and
makes sure that the objective
set will be obtained.

Christmas Seals To Combat T.B.

As the Christmas season ap-
proaches, the Niagara Peninsula
Sanatorium again makes its ap-
peal for the sale of Christmas seals,
the proceeds of which are used
to combat the dread disease tubercu-
losis.

The ladies com-
mittee who have
charge of the seal
sale in Grimsby started their cam-
paign last week. Mayor Henry Bull
was the first Grimsby person to
make a purchase and get the cam-
paign under way.

Citizens are asked to be gener-
ous in their purchase of seals in
order to help this worthy work
along.



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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"If you want to live in the kind of town like the kind of town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock to yourself when you knock your town—

It isn't your Town—it's You. Real towns aren't made by men afraid. Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one too, Your town will be what you want to see; It isn't your Town—it's You!"

WORRYING ABOUT THE NATIONAL DEBT

In one of his pawky patter interludes, Harry Lauder used to tell of how one day he found his out-of-work brother sitting with his head propped on his fist and a worried look on his face, gazing into the kitchen fire. "What are you sitting there worrying about?" enquired Harry. To which his brother replied in a dismal tone, "I was just thinking about the National Debt."

The idea of an "expanding economy" is based upon historical fact. There has been a continual expansion in every direction under the capitalist system. In the past three hundred years, beginning with the expansion of world trade, largely promoted by British explorers and traders, there has been an industrial and commercial expansion beyond anything ever known in the world before. This industrial development called forth the inventive spirit, resulting in the machine age and all the marvels of modern science and mechanics, the latest of which is the atomic bomb.

With this industrial and commercial expansion we have had a steady rise in the standard of living, which in turn called for rises in wages and prices. Between these two latter—wages and prices—there has been a perpetual race, which is the chief cause of most of our labor disputes and strikes. No sooner are wages pushed ahead of prices than prices take a spurt to catch up, and so the race goes on. This race was speeded up during the First World War when both wages and prices pressed ahead without much attempt at control, and they kept a fairly even pace. During the Last World War (that should be its perpetual title) wages raced ahead while prices were held back, and now that the war is over Labor is demanding wage increases without increase in prices. This is not only illogical, it is industrially and commercially suicidal.

The market value of any commodity is determined by the cost of its production. The price at which it is sold must cover the cost of labor, plus that of the raw materials, management, distribution, taxes and other expenditures for maintaining and promoting the industry. If the selling price does not cover all these costs, then the industry will decline and unemployment will follow as night follows day. This law of expansion applies whether industry is run under government or private ownership. No socialistic theories can change this fixed law of wages and prices, and the sooner organized labor realizes and acknowledges that fact the better for labor, for industry and the nation as a whole.

It seems to me that Labor is, like Harry Lauder's out-of-work brother, worrying too much about the National Debt and other abstract economic problems when it should be concentrating on the job of ensuring a high and rising national income and standard of living by higher production.

RECIPE FOR APPLE PIE

Moralizing in pictures—movies, that is—has its pitfalls. Sometimes it spoils good entertainment, sometimes it verges on propaganda. But sometimes just the right few words can be injected into a script which not only carry a punch but "do a job," if you

know what we mean. For instance, in the current motion picture, "Over 21."

The editor of a New York paper hasn't time to write editorials while he dries himself 16 hours a day in an Officer Candidate School. So his wife secretly substitutes for him. She starts with a piece called "The World and Apple Pie." Wife knows nothing about pie, but she can write. She says you make a world the same way you make a pie—with the right ingredients. For what comes out can never be better than the things that go into it. If the smallest ingredient is wrong—like Manchuria or Ethiopia or Munich—the pie can't come out right, if you get what we mean. You put in what you want to come out:

Is it happiness you want? Then start by making certain of the happiness of two billion other souls on this planet. And prosperity? Then mix in prosperity for every other human being alive. . . . Lasting peace? And a life of the spirit for yourself and children? . . . Is that what you want? Then add to those the same things for two billion others, of every kind and creed. And, finally, add this, too. . . . add the Sermon on the Mount as the rule of life. And add your voice and your means and your strength until there is mercy and justice for the humblest man on earth.

Sound philosophy and clear, and very appropriate just at this time when all of us are trying—or should be trying—to make a new world. Have we all got the recipe?

BEWARE OF STRANGERS WHO?

Offer you something for nothing. Sell cemetery lots as "investments." Tell you they have sold all but one. Offer you a "sure cure" for anything. Say they guarantee you a job for a foe. Call at your door with hard-luck stories. Promise to recall what they sell to you. Use flattery in order to sell you something. Promise huge profits in far-away real estate. Offer to lend though not licensed to do so. Ask you to tell nobody about their offers to you. Offer you a chance to get in on "the ground floor."

Urge you to act quickly lest you miss your chance.

Are evasive or offended when asked for credentials.

Urge you to cancel one insurance policy and buy another.

Ask money for a charity without satisfactory credentials.

Offer free coupons or free club memberships or a stock bonus.

Try to say the books of that corporation are being closed tomorrow.

Try to sell you a partnership in a "highly prosperous" concern.

Promise you big returns for easy, pleasant work in your own home.

Warn you not to tell your bankers, for they will grab all the stock.

Tell you they are just passing through town and this is your only chance.

Offer you a "safe" investment with a sure return of 10 per cent. or more.

Sell gadgets or pills for cutting down your costs of fuel, gasoline, or tires.

Say they need to sell only one more magazine subscription in order to win a prize.

Sell goods "on time" without quoting accurate monthly rates on the unpaid balance.

Possibly your own experience will enable you to add to this list. But it always pays to remember that no honest person ever got anything for nothing—unless it was given to him.

ROBBING PETER

(The Elora Express)

Now that the 9th Victory Loan has been successfully concluded in North Wellington we are free to express the surprise which we felt on receiving a circular letter suggesting that the Family Allowance money should be used to purchase Victory Bonds.

While the idea might have had something to recommend it from the viewpoint of savings, as we understand the purpose of Family Allowances it was to supplement the immediate needs in families where there is not enough money to supply such things as medical and dental care, milk, cod liver oil, school books, etc., that the allowance came into being. If it is not needed for these, there seems to be no good purpose served by the immense taxation and office staff necessary to administer it.

We have tried to keep an open mind on the subject of the family allowance, feeling that if it accomplished just a little in the lines suggested above it might be worth at least a try and pave the way for better health and education for enough children to justify it. But if it is to be used as a savings account it serves no purpose for which it was brought into being and even defeats most of the arguments which were advanced in its favour.

We were told definitely that it would increase the buying power, stabilize industry, improve the living conditions of the children and ease the load on parents. And now we find the suggestion that it be turned over to help the government pay the next instalment on same. It is a peculiar suggestion to say the least and we do not know where it originated or to what extent it was complied with but we do know that the idea which was put forth when the bill was discussed in parliament was not that it 'should be preserved and invested in the best security Canada offers' but that it should be spent ensure the health and welfare of Canada most important asset.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

WHO KNOWS

Hamilton, Oct. 29, 1945

Mr. Orlon Livingston,

Sir:—

In the shadow of the huge maples on Main street, was the confectionery store of the late Claude Randall now who can recall where it was located?

What is a Jirikisha or palquin?—a Chinese conveyance if you please—now what year was it that the villagers witnessed an interesting oriental character from Cantung, on the street in front of his place of business, when across from the famous Lincoln House, was a sign, Wah Sing, Chinese hand laundry?

He was frequently seen on the board walk and under the shady maples in his native garb, which consisted of smock and slacks, beardless shoes or slippers and down his back hung his long black cue or pig-tail.

He prized his chinese coins (with the square hole in the centre) and his abacus. His diet was chiefly imported rice with pork chops, (no ration) and he used chop sticks when eating. Imported Chinese green tea was his beverage. His motto of course, No Ticker, no washes.

Who has a photograph of the late John Farrell, seated in the heel of a huge shoe that was used in the Labor day parade back in 1904?

Hoping these items will continue to revive the Village age.

I remain

Francis Hill

PUNKIN PIE

(by John Gould, in Christian Science Monitor.)

What you need first of all is a baker's sheet 18 inches times 24 inches, and if you don't have one you might as well turn right now to the Home Forum Page and don't bother to come back. I am about to tell how Grandmother made her Thanksgiving punkin pie, and while this isn't for birdlike appetites, and isn't for sensitive recollections now living removed, or for people who can't get a hold of a decent punkin, it definitely isn't for people without bakersheets.

This pie, the one Grandmother made, had a perspective, and some said it had a tide worse than Fuddy, and everybody said it was the best thing he ever stuck a tooth in, and nobody is known to have passed it up for any reason whatever unless maybe his horse was running away and he couldn't get him to turn into the dooryard.

Naturally you need, also, an oven that will hold an 18x24 baker-sheet, and it would help create the right atmosphere if 15 or 20 children were playing around the kitchen and you had to step over them back and forth with the loaded baker-sheet in your hands. If you've never had a real land-of-the-Pilgrims-pride Thanksgiving punkin pie it's time you had, and here's the way:

You can't of course, just use any old kind of a punkin. Those big yellow kinds they have southerly with a flannel lining don't have the right pithiness, and the little sugar punkins so highly praised in the seed catalogs aren't much better. You mustn't, in any event, use a pumpkin, which is a strange and foreign critter when it comes to a holiday pie and belongs in the society columns. What you want is an old-time punkin, a plain, ordinary cow-punkin—the kind they had in the old days when they also had 18x24 baker-sheets and ovens to hold them. The newer punkins have fooled a great many people, and while they may do for some, they won't work at all on Grandmother's Thanksgiving rice.

These real punkins weigh up to 70 or 80 pounds and I can prove it, and they have a painful of seeds in them big enough to step a mast on and make toy boats. You chop one of these fellows in two, scoop out the seeds with your hands, and lay the seeds to dry on a piece of paper. Next year you'll plant some. Then you peel most of the punkin and put the chunks (you spell it chunks, but you pronounce it junka) into a big stew-kettle and boil it.

Secret here is to boil it dry. You put only a little water to start on and you boil until tender, and you gradually let the water boil out until the punkin begins to catch on a little. You don't want a runny mess when you come to strain the punkin through a sieve into the big yellow bowl with blue stripes. You strain enough to have eight cups of punkin.

Next you take eight eggs and beat them until they stand up and yell back. Some people boil the milk, but it doesn't need to be; you want eight cups

Letters to the Editor

(The Independent is in receipt of an exact copy of a letter, referred to in Facts and Fancies last week, as having been received anonymously. This second copy carries legitimate signatures and we are pleased to publish it under the pen name of "Jimmy" as we have the signatures as a sign of good faith —Ed.)

Editor, Grimsby Independent.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your editorial of the 8th instant we of the student body of Grimsby High School feel that you have expressed several erroneous opinions. We feel that your statement regarding the reprimand tendered by Mr. P. V. Smith to the BOYS of the student body concerning the harmless pranks perpetrated within the town of Grimsby were without foundation and fact. We can positively state that excepting for a few black sheep who have filtered into our ranks, the students of Grimsby High School are innocent of malicious damage on the night of October 31st, 1945. Although we have not given proof, we have learned through the Grape which exists among the younger generation of normal Canadian towns, that the damage referred in your editorial was inflicted by the vandals outside social radius and whom we are certain do not attend Grimsby High School. Therefore we respectfully request that you refrain from printing false and unproven accusations against our student assembly.

A Group of Indignant Students, per Jimmy



Mayor Harry Bull in his front window observation post.

Chinese restaurant operators shopping. They know their groceries.

"Mike" Sweet telling this columnist that there is too much garbage in this town. "Mike" thinks that the waste is awful.

Second busiest person in Grimsby, Miss Douglas McRobbie, Superintendent of the new hospital, making many business calls in a short space of time.

"Sand" Globe flying hither and yon like a bee over a honey dew blossom. If he don't get that \$5,000 for the hospital it is going to be too bad for somebody.

Talking to George Kouke from Beamsville. For 51 years Geo. has been blowing cornet in the Beamsville band. He is going to take a holiday. On December 1st, he and the good lady leave for a four months trip to California.

of milk. That's two quarts, and nobody cares if it's homogenized or not. To hear some people talk, you'd think milk isn't any good until it's educated. Next you want two cups of molasses. The jug is easier to handle if you loop a string through the finger-hole and have a stick on it, but that isn't necessary. Four teaspoons of cinnamon, four teaspoons of ginger, and two teaspoons of salt. That's all. You mix everything up in the bowl and when one arm gets tired you use the other. Doesn't smell bad at all, does it?

Then you take your 18x24 baker-sheet and line it with dough. This is a neat trick all by itself. Grandmother used to roll the dough out evenly and then wrap it backwards around the rolling-pin. Quickly, then, she would unwind it over the pan and press it into shape at the corners and along the edges. She'd run the rolling-pin along over the top, and the pressure would cut the dough off flush, sometimes she'd crimp the edges, but 18x24 is considerable to crimp.

Then you pour in the punkin mixture and have yourself a time maneuvering the whole thing into the oven. Grandmother had some way to tell how hot the stove was by the color of the fire, or something like that, but nowadays they have thermometers and you will want yours to say something like 350 degrees. If the oven's hot right, you can allow pretty near an hour for the right result—you go by the color and by the smell, and it helps to have the 15 or 20 children peeking in over your shoulder when you look. A pie of this area has to be set to one side to cool a spell, but it is shortly ready as a privileged grandchild can have one of the corner pieces. It is well to remember, however, that a baker-sheet has only four corners, and this deficiency sometimes promotes trouble where there are more than four grandchildren.

Occasionally I have run into people who say they would just as soon have some other kind of pie. When there's a punkin pie on the table, I'd just as soon they would, too.

STARTED BY NEWSPAPER

In 1876, the late Melville E. Stone, founder of the Associated Press, decided that Chicago should have a penny paper to compete with the nickel ones.

The Stumbling block was that there were no pennies in circulation there. So Stone, then 23, went to merchants to argue that in the average person's mind 99 cents was a much smaller sum than one dollar. He begged and pleaded and finally convinced them that odd prices would increase their business, and incidentally start pennies circulating that would buy his paper.

He sent to the Philadelphia mint for several barrels of pennies and became Chicago's first penny importer. The idea took hold, his Daily News was a success, and odd-price bargains were born.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

How would you like—
To go out to the woodpile every morning and whack up enough wood for the breakfast fire in the old range?

To hike over to the icehouse every morning and get a chunk of ice so ma could keep the milk sweet and the butter firm?

To go out to the well every morning and fill up the water buckets so ma could wash and cook all day?

To trim the wicks on a lot of kerosene lamps and polish chimneys with old newspapers so you could read at night?

To go to bed every night with the chickens because there wouldn't be anything to keep you awake?

If you would, you'd like to live in the good old days they're always talking about.

A COLD WEATHER QUESTION

Young ladies I would question you, If I may be so bold; How can you stand that overcoat If your bare legs don't get cold?

You never hear a busy man complaining about his lot in life. It's always the loafer who does the kicking.

The man who can keep on putting everything off until tomorrow hopes that someone else will step in and do the job.

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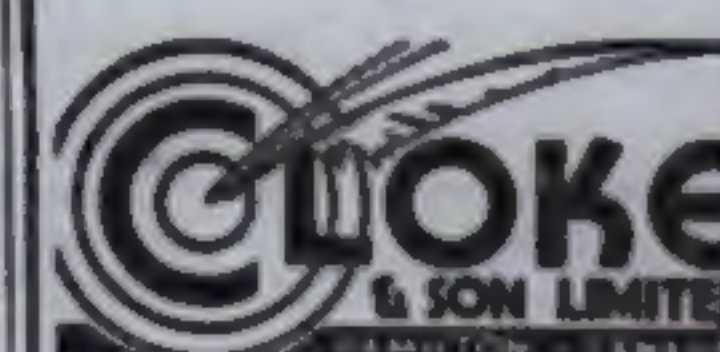
It will not be long now before Grimsby Arena will be open for the season. Bring in those skates and shoes and get them all fixed up so that you will be all set for the opening whirl on the frozen water. Skates repaired. Skates ground.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LOCKHART SPEAKS

other such names can be recited. Nor could I overlook the name of that family which had to do with the development of one of the greatest transportation systems in this country, the ship canal through the Niagara peninsula. The founders and promoters of that system were none other than the ancestors of the distinguished and hon. member for Vancouver-Burrard (Mr. Merritt)—I refer to the Merritt family.

So I say I have just claim to the right to try and reflect the minds of those people. By letter, telegram and resolution I have received definite instruction to oppose any change whatsoever in the Canadian flag, and to object to the introduction of a resolution of this kind. I believe some of these people to a large extent have been moved by sentiment. I know, however, that they are a reasonable and a wonderful people, and they will understand the situation confronting us. The people back there are descended from those who fought and died in the pioneer days of this country. One can come only to that conclusion after viewing the monuments at Queenston Heights, Lundy's Lane, Beaver Dam and Chrysler's Farm and many more, all of which have been erected to commemorate the heroes of those early days.

Mr. MacNICOL: And Stony Creek.

Mr. LOCKHART: Yes, and Stony Creek. Those monuments look down upon a new generation, a

generation with slightly different ideas. But the old traditions still exist.

I had originally intended to oppose this resolution. I have given the matter careful thought. One reason for my opposition might have been that there are more serious problems confronting us, such as housing, the rehabilitation of veterans and the like, and that such matters should have priority in our debates. The government has taken the responsibility of introducing the resolution. I am not going to take time to spread it on the record again, because many hon. members have already done so. Some of the ministers of the crown have laid emphasis on the value of speeding up the business of the house, and with what they have said in that respect I am heartily in accord. But I did like the note sounded last night by the Minister of Justice (Mr. St. Laurent) when he urged that hon. members should try to place this matter far above the realm of party politics. I am attempting to show how groups who can rightly number themselves among the very pioneers of Canada can be moved by sentiment to give utterance to certain expressions which, after a little thought, they might possibly moderate to some extent.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs (Mr. Mackenzie) presented the resolution in a most capable way. At this point I must take exception again to what has been said by the leader of the C.C.F. I say the government know the traditions and

It Is False

to believe that tomorrow will never come. It will come inevitably, and with it all the uncertainties and problems of a new world. You prepare for tomorrow when you become a policyholder of the

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Are you one to whom the following extract from the Ontario Commission's Report on Rural Credit in this Province applies?

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If so, discuss your needs with our local Manager.

This Bank has for over three-quarters of a century financed sound farming operations and is still ready to assist the undertakings of the farming community.

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GRIMSBY BRANCH
J. W. HOLDER, Manager

Nature Unspoiled
YOURS TO ENJOY
YOURS TO PROTECT



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Based upon a picture painted for Carling's by T. M. Shortt, the well-known Canadian Ornithologist and one of a series of subjects on the conservation of Canada's natural scenes.

A full colour reproduction, the 9" x 14", without advertising and suitable for framing, will be sent to each member of The Carling Conservation Club upon request to Dept. A13, The Carling Breweries Limited, Waterloo, Ontario.

"Thank You, Jack Miner!"

Northward in the spring to the vast solitudes of the Baffin Land breeding grounds, southward in the fall to Louisiana, the Blue Goose wings his way across the uncounted years.

He remains part of the bounty which nature has bestowed upon Canada only because such men as Jack Miner of Kingsville, Ontario, set up game sanctuaries, and because wise game laws were devised to protect all migratory waterfowl against the tragedy of reckless slaughter.

The Blue Goose is part of the vast heritage of natural beauty... of Nature Unspoiled... to which every Canadian falls heir and which each one of us must help to conserve. This we can do only by improving our knowledge of what to do... and when and how to do it.

It is with this in mind that The Carling Conservation Club has been organized to make knowledge available to all. You can join this club today by writing to Dept. A13, The Carling Breweries Limited, Waterloo, Ontario. You will receive authoritative and interesting information on conservation as it becomes available and at no cost to you.

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background of the people of this country, and it had a perfect right to give some direction. I disagree with the hon. member of Roseton-Biggar in that respect. Had the Prime Minister (Mr. Mackenzie King) been here I am sure he would not have gone back on his statement, which was placed on the record by the hon. member for Vancouver South (Mr. Owen). Had he been in the house, rather than away from Ottawa and engaged in other major deliberations I am sure he would not have reversed his opinion so quickly as all that. May I quote only one sentence from what he said: "The new Canadian flag should certainly contain the union jack." To my mind the word "certainly" is most emphatic, and I believe the sentence I have quoted reflects the attitude of the Prime Minister.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs too, touched upon this point, and also made specific reference to the possibility of using the Canadian red ensign as our flag. I commend him for that, because it shows the general tendency. Then the Minister of Justice made this significant reference—and I am sure he meant every word he said—

If a committee is chosen to select a suitable design for a flag that will be a distinctive national flag for Canada, I would be very much surprised, and I may add, disappointed, if a majority of that committee did not have the same feeling about it that the Prime Minister expressed in his declaration to this delegation from the Legion.

Those were the words used by the Minister of Justice when he referred to the Prime Minister's declaration.

We now reach the point where we must make a decision on the resolution. There has been delay by members of the government in giving explicit direction in accordance with the views of the Prime Minister as expressed. I am sure that had the Prime Minister been here he would have repeated what he said to the Legion. I suggest we should have had better direction from the responsible ministers. In the last analysis, while the Minister of Justice said he was speaking only for himself, the people of Canada look upon him as a responsible and senior minister of the crown. There is no question that his words will be considered as words of guidance to the committee. I say that with all due respect for his statement that he is only voicing his personal opinion.

We have reached a point where matters in connection with this resolution should be clarified. When the average citizen reads the words of a responsible minister he understands those words as having a bearing upon the destiny of this nation. My constituency and that of the Minister of Labour form one of

the great settlements possessing some of the oldest traditions of Canada. These people fought and died, I repeat, under the union jack. The old tradition is still there and it must be recognized. And that is not the only part of Canada that can lay claim to having such traditions.

Reference has been made to the words of the Prime Minister, and we have listened to the splendid presentation by the Minister of Veterans Affairs, who went as far as to mention the possibility of using the Canadian red ensign as a distinctive Canadian flag. The Minister of Justice has given us his personal opinion. All this will have a bearing upon the actions of the committee.

I have done my best to broaden the viewpoint of the people of my particular district, people whose blood has been shed in defence of the union jack. I am prepared to go back to them and show that the time perhaps has arrived when we should have some distinctive emblem for the Canadian people. But I ask that the responsible ministers of the crown who have expressed themselves to some extent should make sure that these ideas are conveyed to and impressed upon the committee. The fullest recognition must be given to the flag under which practically all of the people of this country have been reared. I will be one hundred per cent opposed to any report coming from this committee which does not maintain these traditions in the selection of a Canadian flag.

I will support the motion to send this matter to a committee. I commend the ministers who have spoken, somewhat vaguely I am sorry to say, and given some direction to the committee. I shall be interested to see what the committee brings before this house. In the meantime I intend to support the motion and will do my best to satisfy the people who may appear a little extreme in their views.

I believe that this is a matter of the greatest importance to this country. I know there are sections of the country which are just burning up over this question. Our soldier boys who are coming back in the way indicated by most of the expressions of opinion here, including those of many members of the government. I admonish the ministers of the government and those who will be on this committee that in selecting a distinctive Canadian flag they must give one hundred per cent preference to the use of the union jack; they must see that it is embodied in any Canadian flag that may be adopted in the future.

No wonder Adam and Eve were contented in the Garden of Eden. There weren't any antique shops for Eve to visit.

A woman is an animal who thinks there is no such thing as a diamond being too large provided it is her diamond.

SAND AND GRAVEL

Town and North Grimsby Township, the gateway to Niagara Falls, would in time be under water, as it once was in those pre-historic days.

Several times it was pointed out that the entire water supply of the district was endangered, that citizens would, if something was not done quickly, find their water-works pumping station washed out into the lake. The speakers said something like this would have to happen in order to wake the people or the government to action.

The opinion expressed was that immediate action had to be taken, on this local condition, as the larger body organized at Hamilton of all municipalities would have to move slowly and that Grimsby and North Grimsby could not wait but would have to co-ordinate its efforts to get immediate action.

Councillors Phelps and Bonham promised to have the removal of gravel from the beaches stopped at once, as this was considered to be one of the first steps of preservation of the beaches and to prevent wash and that all municipalities on the lake shore take action to prohibit the removal of gravel and sand from all beaches and that the provincial government aid in this step.

Messrs. H. M. Walters and James McIntyre called for dynamite to blast the township pier, and the Government Rifle Range pier, pointing out that these two solid piers were doing untold damage to their and adjoining property.

Mrs. H. F. Baker, asked for an examination of the pier close to her property, that the engineer engaged see the result of damage at the shore line on her property from solid piers.

George Fair, Superintendent of Grimsby Beach for many years, told of the broads of water at the Beach, and that engineers engaged by the Park officials had used the breaking up of solid pier to aid in saving the shore line.

Queen Elizabeth Highway at some points will be affected if steps are not taken.

The township road in Louth and Clinton has been moved three times in the past thirty years because of the undermining of the shore line by high water.

The St. Lawrence waterways project would, it was thought by some, have a bearing on the future level of the lake, these facts will be looked into, and a united effort is to be made to obtain assistance both from the Dominion and Provincial Governments.

For reasons unknown to the ordinary layman, and not too clear to engineers, either, Lake Ontario by its wash and storms will create a gravel and sand beach for a considerable distance at some point along the shore line. This beach if not sold off by the property owner

by the cubic yard may stay there for years before being washed out by the lake, and during that period of time is undoubtedly a great protection to adjoining farm lands from erosion.

That fact has been known for years, yet in the face of that knowledge property owners, where a beach does form, still persist in selling off the sand and gravel to the detriment of their own property and that of their neighbor.

Information reaching The Independent is to the effect, that right now, there is an automatic loader loading sand and gravel by the ton on a strip of beach in the Winona vicinity. This gravel is being carted away in truckloads. East of Grimsby Beach we understand that another large strip of beach has been stripped by a bulldozer and the sand and gravel hauled away. The selling and hauling away of this sand and gravel will not only cause the property from where it has been taken to be badly damaged by lake storms but it also causes adjoining properties for a great distance on either side of it to be damaged.

For many years in this district it was understood that according to law a property owner had to have a permit in order to sell gravel off the beach. Whether that law ever

really existed we are not prepared to say, but if it did exist nobody paid much attention to it. If it still exists it is a certainty that nobody is living up to it.

There is not a doubt in the world but the few old solid piers at present along the shore line must be blasted out, and a large number of the open type piers or groynes constructed, thereby causing the heavy storm waves to break up before reaching the real land formation and also to help establish beaches. Then when these beaches are formed there will have to be a strict law placed on the statute books and rigidly enforced prohibiting the taking of sand and gravel from the beaches.

In this way and this way only can the tremendous damage being caused by lake erosion be stopped. There is no use of waiting a year, two years or three years longer to do this. The governments, municipalities and property owners have waited a quarter of a century or more too long now. Had action of this kind been taken years ago millions of dollars worth of land would have been saved.

Modern novelists know how to write a best seller. They mix sex, liquor and money in every chapter, fast.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Tax Collector Fred Jewson is confined to Hamilton hospital.

James and Mrs. Aitchison left on Thursday last to spend the winter in Florida.

David Dick of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff, Grimsby has been transferred to Minden.

Mrs. A. C. Graham is in the St. Joseph's hospital, Grimsby, where she underwent an operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell have taken up residence in the Cole Apartments. Mr. Campbell is manager of the J. W. Starr store.

The Rev. Neil M. Leckie has been spending a few days in Chatham, and giving an address at the Canadian Club of that city.

Mrs. Harry Davies, of Jamaica, was the prize winner at the I.O. D.E. bridge party, at the Village Inn, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Davies is a guest at the home of her son, Cedric Croft and Mrs. Croft. Mrs. R. E. Davies was convener of the party.

A tea and sale of work was held at the home of Mrs. William Hewson, on Friday afternoon, by the Trinity Service Club. Mrs. Erwin Phelps, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. A. E. Buckenham and Mrs. A. V. Cation poured tea. Mrs. William Shafer and her committee convoked the tea; Mrs. Earl Marsh and Mrs. Carmen Millyard conducted the sale of work and Mrs. William Hewson and Mrs. George F. Mitchell received the guests. Assisting were Mrs. A. M. Aiton, Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Merritt and Mrs. Marshall.

CHUM

The Sunday Morning Service of The People's Church, 100 Bloor East, Toronto, is broadcast over the world's newest Radio Station, CHUM, every Sunday from 11 until 12:15 noon. Bright Gospel preaching, inspiring singing. Dr. Oswald J. Smith, Pastor.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Francis McAvoy, B.A., B.Th. Minister.
SUNDAY, NOV. 25th, 1945
Service in the morning only.
11 a.m.—Rev. Francis McAvoy Preaching.
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby
Mr. Robert McClurkin, Irish-born evangelist, who has been engaged in missionary work on the Canadian prairies for a number of years, will preach the Gospel at 7 p.m. on Sunday, and continue through the week, each evening except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

COME TO THE FAIR

— at the —
BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS
— on —

Friday, Nov. 23rd

AFTERNOON & EVENING
Home Baking, Fancy Work, Novelties, White Elephant, Fish Pond, Provisions.
Program — Refreshments
No Admission
COME ONE — COME ALL

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Cosmetics Stationery
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Rev. W. J. Watt, Pastor of Trinity United church, who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital two weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home where he is slowly recuperating.

Reeve Clarence Lewis, Harold Woolverton, Hugh Campbell and Jack Puddicombe were business trippers to the Quebec country last week.

Over 300 attended the chicken supper and sale of work sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's Church, on Thursday. In charge of fancy work were Mrs. Robert Bourne, Mrs. Fred Lowndes and Miss F. A. Brown; of aprons, Mrs. Victor Thompson, Mrs. P. E. Tregunna, Mrs. Fred Knight and Mrs. Herbert Gillespie.

Mrs. Ken Nelson and Mrs. Elora Philippe have returned home after spending a week with friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Among those who will appear on the evening program at the Baptist Church "Fair" are Dr. Neil Leckie, Mr. Hugh Asher of Calistoga, Miss G. Ormiston, and Miss Vanetta Shurt. The "Fair" will be held on Friday afternoon and evening, November 23rd, (tomorrow).

Master John Cookson, a member of the choir from St. Mary's Anglican Church, Walkerville, sang a solo "How lovely are Thy dwellings" by Samuel Liddle, at the offertory in St. Andrew's church on Sunday morning last. Master John is a member of St. Mary's choir, which won the Klein and Hinkley trophy in competition with church choirs at the Elstaddford held in Hamilton on Saturday last. This choir has won the trophy three consecutive years.

Dr. Neil Stewart of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory and Vancouver B.C. arrived in Grimsby on Tuesday noon in time to attend the funeral of his father the late Alexander M. Stewart. Dr. Stewart flew from the coast to Toronto and came on to Grimsby by motor. Just prior to the funeral Mrs. Stewart received a cablegram from Cpl. Kathleen Stewart, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) overseas, daughter of Mr. Stewart.

Grimsby Baptist Church

R. C. Standerwick, B.A., B.D., Pastor.
SUNDAY, NOV. 25th, 1945
10 a.m.—Church School For All Ages.
11 a.m.—"When Christian Faith Is Real."
7 p.m.—"Getting The Most From Life."
A Friendly Church Home

Trinity United Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
11 a.m.—Rev. G. E. Morrow, B.A., of Winona.
7 p.m.—Rev. Fred Manning of Grimsby.

TEA

How would you like a good cup of tea? You would? Well, the Beach Circle of the Trinity W.A. are holding a—

TEA AND SALE OF WORK

— on —
Thursday afternoon (TODAY)
at the home of Mrs. Pinder
6 ADELAIDE STREET
3-6 O'clock — Silver Collection

Surprise Party

About thirty friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Millyard, paid a surprise visit to their new home at 28 St. Andrew's Avenue last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, and a delicious lunch was served at the conclusion.

Brownies

At the meeting of Nov. 20th, the Stairs and Secunda were chosen by members of their Six. Each one was then called to the magic circle around the toadstool by Brown Owl and presented with her stripes. The Brownies finished their test and a relay game was played. On Tuesday, Nov. 27th the enrollment meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the public school. All the mothers are invited to attend.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM DURHAM

The death occurred in Hamilton on Tuesday night of Carrie Little, relict of the late William C. Durham, who had been in poor health for some considerable time past. She was born in 1871, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Mrs. Little, and had been a life-long resident of Grimsby and district. She was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican church.

The remains are resting at the Funeral Home of J. B. Mariatt, Hamilton, until Friday morning when they will be brought to St. Andrew's church for services at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be in the churchyard.

ALEXANDER M. STEWART

The death occurred in Mount Hamilton hospital on Saturday afternoon of Alexander McLean Stewart, for the past six years a resident of Grimsby, and the beloved husband of Alice Norton Scott.

Deceased had been in ill health for a long period of time and his death was not entirely unexpected. He was born on July 18th, 1871 and was in his 73th year. As a young man he had for a short time resided in this district and then went to the Pacific coast where for many years he was a valued employee of the Canadian Pacific Express Co. After retiring from company service he married Mrs. Scott and after residence on the coast for a few years moved to Grimsby and took up residence on Kidd avenue.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, Dr. Neil Stewart, of Vancouver; two daughters, Mrs. Edith McDonald, Dordrecht, B.C., and Cpl. Kathleen Stewart, of the R.C.A.F. W.D.'s, in London, Eng., and one sister, Mrs. Agnes Mountain, of Hamilton.

Funeral services were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. C. Standerwick, of Grimsby Baptist church officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Frederick Arthur and Edwin Norton, Vernon Tuck, H. Oledstone Mogg and H. V. Betzner.

MRS. GEOFFREY G. BOURNE

After many, many months of patient suffering there passed to her last reward on Saturday last, Helen Katherine Mary Tuck, beloved wife of Geoffrey G. Bourne, Town Clerk of Grimsby.

Deceased lady had been in ill health for a long period but she had always maintained her smiling jovial manner which in years past had always endeared her to all with whom she came in contact.

Born in Orangeville, on August 8th, 1876, she was in her 70th year. She came to Grimsby with her husband and family from Canada, Sask., 34 years ago, and since that time has been a member of St. Andrew's church, and a great worker in the various church organizations, particularly the Ladies' Guild. She was also a very ardent worker in the Red Cross.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son Capt. Barrington Bourne, of Kel-Ardison Mines, Virginia; two daughters Helen G. and Emma C. at home; one sister Mrs. Harvey MacAdam, Worcester, Mass.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in St. Andrew's church, and were very largely attended by municipal officials, friends and neighbors from throughout the whole district. Rev. E. A. Brooks officiated. Floral tributes were many and most beautiful and attested to the high esteem in which this gracious lady had been held by the citizens.

Casket bearers were six nephews Robert C. Bourne, Robert Fallis, Arthur Wheelock, Alexander and Jack MacLaren and G. B. Lapan. Interment took place in Old St. Andrew's churchyard.

Engaged



Miss Mary MacMillan, Tufford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tufford, Beamsville, and Flying Officer John Edward Ross, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Vancouver, who are to be married in Trinity Church, Beamsville, early in December. The groom is a graduate of Queen's University.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson St. Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. The Roll call being familiar sayings or line of verse. Author to be named by members.

Mrs. Layton, President announced that the Health Clinic would open soon at St. Andrew's Parish Hall with Dr. Mather in charge.

Three members have entertained at Galloping Breakfasts which have helped greatly in bringing up the finances.

A cheque is being sent to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Fund.

The annual grant to be used for Educational purposes will be used again this year in the public school. Mrs. L. E. Larsen will be convener.

Members agreed to pay for yearly upkeep of a room at the St. Catharines Sanatorium, which was furnished by the Women's Institute some years ago.

Mrs. R. St. John and Mrs. Farewell reported on the sick committee. A draw was planned for each meeting. Winner of this meeting's draw was Mrs. Neale. The prize remained a mystery until after the draw which turned out to be a lovely chocolate cake! This was donated by the hostess Mrs. Farewell. A bake sale was planned for Dec. 1st with Mrs. G. Warner as convener with Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Farewell on the committee. A bazaar is also planned for the December meeting.

Mrs. Cation kindly offered her home for the December meeting. Mrs. F. J. Burton literature convener gave interesting stories of a narrative nature from "My Lady of the Chimney Corner" by Alexander Irving. Also the "History of John Gilpin" with a short biography of the writer, William Cowper.

Engagement

Mr. H. C. Jeffries announces the engagement of his daughter Kathryn Mary, to Mr. J. Wm. McNiven, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven of Grimsby. The wedding to take place quietly, the middle of December.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham

12 Main St. E. Grimsby

Mothers' Club

The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Lambert, 9 Elm. Clubs president Mrs. E. Tomison presiding.

Following devotion was the business session at which a motion was passed to donate \$10.00 to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Members are asked to please remember their flannellette patches for the next meeting, Dec. 20th.

Guest speaker was Dr. Jas. Mather, of the Lincoln County Health Unit. His topic was, Benefits of Immunization and Vaccination and stressed the utmost importance in having pre-school children immunized and vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough, as well as toxoid for lockjaw as a preventative. Dr. Jas Mather expects the Health Unit to open in the new year, to be held at the Parish Hall.

The Mothers' Club will have their clinic for pre-school children in conjunction with the Health Unit.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. E. Hunter and her committee, Mrs. E. Tomison and Mrs. R. Costly.

Baptist Church Anniversary

The 69th anniversary of the Grimsby Baptist Church was celebrated on Sunday, November 18.

Rev. T. R. McDermott of Toronto was the very acceptable guest preacher for the day. Mrs. J. Mitchell a former member of the Baptist choir came from Toronto to sing at both services, and in the evening instrumental numbers were given by a trio from McMaster University. Special anthems were rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Greta Ormiston.

The United and Presbyterian Churches withdrew their evening services in order to join in the observance of the anniversary.

An important feature of the day was the presentation of the financial pledges in connection with the "Crusade for Christ" campaign being promoted by Baptist churches throughout the dominion. At the evening service Mr. Standerwick announced that the objective of \$600 had been more than reached.

Part of the contributions in this campaign go to the rebuilding and strengthening of churches in devastated Europe, part for foreign mission work in India and Bolivia and the remainder for home mission work in Canada.

Death

DURHAM — In Hamilton on Tuesday, November 20th, 1945.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of R. Cam who passed away November 20th, 1943.
Leaving sweet memories,
Death can never take away.
His wife and son Fred.

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Loose Page
MILK BREAD
HIGH IN NUTRITIONAL VALUE
POSSESSING AN OUTSTANDING FLAVOUR
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Sandwich Loaf
3 1/2 lb. 20c
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A & P FOOD STORES
OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL

BLACK TEA	57c
BRODIE'S SELF RAISING FLOUR	2 1/2 lb. 23c
ROBINHOOD OATS	5 lb. 23c
ROBINHOOD FLOUR	7 1/2 lb. 77c
BUY REALLY FRESH	
A & P BOKAR COFFEE	35c
JUICE	2 20-oz. 25c
SOUP	2 1-lb. 15c
MASTERS	2 1-lb. 25c
RAISINS	2 1-lb. 23c
OLD CHEESE	1 lb. 31c
RENNET TABLETS	1 lb. 11c
JUNKET	1 lb. 59c
CHAM WAX	1/2 lb. 14c
PEEL CUT MIXED	

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT	5 for 25c
ORANGES	doz. 29c
TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 90% FLORIDA, New Crop 20%	
OREGON BOSC PEARS	2 lbs. 29c
TEXAS No. 1 GRADE YAMS	2 lbs. 25c
TEXAS RADISHES	Large 2 for 9c
LOUISIANA No. 1 Grade SHALLOTS	Large 10c
CABBAGE	Native Grown 2 lb. 7c

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10.50 p.m.

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4.25 p.m.
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PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

JUST A LOT ABOUT NOTHING—It had to happen sometime and it did on Friday night. KAY PYNDYK bowling in championship style toppled LITTLE MARY NORTON off one of her three record holding pedestals. KAY now holds the high single in the PEACH QUEEN'S league with a 346. She rolled 346-181-204 for a three game total of 731. To make the victory more complete her team the CHAW-FORDS whipped MARY'S team the VALLANTS 3-0. . . . MARY still has the high average and the high triple scores. . . . Not one team in the QUEEN'S league, last week, had a total score less than 2100. VANGUARDS 2106 was the lowest total score in the whole league. That is something for some of the men's teams to think about. . . . GAS HOUSE takes four points from WEST END, but at the rate they were bowling they shouldn't have been in the alleys at all. SHELTON brothers came out of their slump and pulled them through. CLAYT. RAHN the deeriest hunter might just as well stayed in the north. If he cannot shoot any better than he bowled Monday night it is no wonder the deer are all safe. . . . Four old FIREMEN, the way they were rolling them down they couldn't even put a fire out. At that PIN TWISTERS were not going much better. If it hadn't been for WILBERT ZIMMERMAN'S 787 they might just as well have been home by the fire. . . . CHARLIE NORMAN is certainly carrying the load on that PIRATES team. It has got so that it keeps LITTLE WHITEER busy to get 300 for two games. And the BLACK CATS clawed the HEP CATS. No wonder. MIKE SOUTHWARD dropped from the heavens with a 200-242-280 for a total of 731. He was the only player on either team with a score higher than 563. Bring on your girl bowlers. . . . LLOYD HAYNES is starting to strike his stride again for the LEGIONAIRES. . . . Well, Well, Well Counselor PHILIPS rolled 621. He had a high of 266. Remarkable. . . . BILL FISHER falling away to a 418 and WHAY BETTS bowling a 662. Those BUTCHERS are peculiar people. BLACK CATS took three points with OLIVER CANTANKEROUS SHAW having a 664. . . . GENERALS were really hot Tuesday night. They had nine games over 200, with HAMMY FOX topping the list with 301. At that they lost the second game. . . . HEP CATS took the Boulevard 3-1. IRVINE LEVINE trundled 228-306-275 for a 709. . . . MR. BAXTER, K.C. is beginning to show signs of life again. He is getting back around the 200 mark. . . . Hope to have a lot of hockey news and views for you next week. Work at the ARENA is going on apace and GEORGE MARR will soon be making ice. It is not definitely known yet whether UNCLE THOMAS-INE WARNER will be kicked out of the R.C.A.F. to come back to his old job of making the finest sheet of ice in Canada, or not. The ice palace would not seem natural without OLD CLOTHES being velvety present.

Grimsby H. S. Wins Peach Queens Bowling League

Grimsby High School seniors rode to a 12 to 1 victory over the Dunnville Lions last Friday. The weather was good and the field was hard and fast.

In the first quarter, Ian Marr, taking advantage of a Dunnville fumble, dribbled the ball from centre field to behind the Dunnville line where it was recovered by Vall of Dunnville, who was rouged.

In the second quarter Grimsby marched 35 yards to the Dunnville 5 yard line where Jewson went over for the tally. Cole converted to make the score 7 to 0.

Early in the third quarter Dunnville attempted a placement from the Grimsby 20 yard line which went for 1 point. Score 7-1.

With four minutes to play in the game, due to an unfortunate accident, Ian Marr, a Grimsby half, broke his leg. This seemed to instill spirit in the Grimsby team. The cry arose "get a touchdown for Ian." The boys marched from centre field to the Dunnville 4 yd. line where Cole romped over standing up for the final score. Grimsby 12, Dunnville 1.

Grimsby Line-up:
Flying Wing: Fisher, Halves: I. Marr, Bedford, Graham; Quarter: Jewson; Snap: Riches; Inside: Tulk, Martin, Middles; Marucci; Jones; Ends: Catton, Lindemann. Alternates: Juris, Smith, Smerek. S. Marr, Mogg, MacAlone, A. MacMillan, B. MacMillan, Demerling, Cole.

Future Games

Thursday, November 22nd
7.30—Vedettes vs. St. John.
7.30—Victory vs. Vimy.
9.00—Mayflowers vs. Crawford.
9.00—S. Haven vs. Golden Drop.

Friday, November 23rd
7.30—Veterans vs. Vanguard.
7.30—Ad. Dewey vs. John Hall.
9.00—Viceroy vs. Rochester.
9.00—Valiant vs. Elbertas.

Thursday, November 29th
7.30—Mayflower vs. St. John.
7.30—Vedettes vs. Rochester.
9.00—John Hall vs. Viceroy.
9.00—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey.

Friday, November 30th
7.30—Victory vs. Valiant.
7.30—Golden Drop vs. Vanguard.
9.00—Vimy vs. Elbertas.
9.00—Veterans vs. South Haven.

Players later than 7.35 and 9.05 will cause their team to default the first game.

Games Next Week

Monday, November 26th
7.30—Monarchs vs. St. Andrew's.
7.30—Generals vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Barbers vs. Owls Club.
9.00—Legion vs. Legionaires.

Tuesday, November 27th
7.30—N. Punch's vs. You Dee Ella.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Wonders.
9.00—C. Hoppers vs. Butchers.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Pin Twisters.

Wednesday, November 28th
7.30—Hep Cats vs. Pony Express.
7.30—Black Cats vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Gas House vs. Pirates.
9.00—Firemen vs. West End.

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Boulevard — 891 1046 770-1
You Dee Ella — 871 835 924-0
St. Andrews — 968 983 954-4
Iron Dukes — 831 956 967-1
Pirates — 975 971 1034-3

West End — 901 919 905-0
Gas House — 1003 1066 906-4
Pin Twisters — 905 906 1047-4
Firemen — 817 890 845-0
Counter Hoppers 804 841 900-2
Pony Express — 837 864 817-3
Iron Dukes — 781 1122 807-2
Firemen — 922 800 808-2
Pony Express — 974 874 934-0
Pirates — 888 888 1021-4
Pin Twisters — 900 906 871-3
Gas House — 960 871 900-1
Hep Cats — 890 835 806-0
Black Cats — 818 937 1080-4

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DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

Mainly For MILADY

A Home of Her Own

The girls in khaki and blue have their hearts set on a home of their own rather than a career, it seems.

The re-establishment credit of 85% of the girls discharged from the services up to the end of August, a sum totalling \$79,670, has been used to buy furniture and household equipment. None of the girls has yet used her credit to purchase a business.

Glossary

A clever miss with a needle made herself a handsome white crepe blouse not so long ago. Touched by what fashion is calling the "Chinese influence" this season, she looked around for some effective Oriental characters to embroider down one side. She found them on an old laundry slip. When finished, the blouse was a great success, admired every place she went. She was quite pleased with the job herself, until she wore it on the street one day, and noticed two Chinese gentlemen looking first interested, then astonished, and finally outraged and uncontrollably amused. Puzzled, she took her blouse to a bilingual friend. The motto suffered a little in translation, but the text of it is the same in any language. She had carefully listed in bistre red ink the contents of a lady's intimate laundry bundle.

Every Game Has Its Rules

Every game has its rules and the eating game is no exception. Eating is fun, like any game, but without some knowledge and adherence to the rules of healthful eating, the body gives up its effort. This may result in fatigue, or rough skin, or even boils. It may be more serious, even leading to accidents or rare diseases like scurvy.

The day of doubt and conflicting theories about a well-balanced diet for Canadians is definitely past. Canada has a set of Food Rules, drawn up by experts. These rules are general enough to be adapted to many different meal patterns, and they cater to your individual whims. This is no system of "don'ts."

If every Canadian followed these Food Rules, it would certainly mean increased resistance to infection, better nerves, less fatigue and many other improvements in health. Why not learn them now?

These are the foods for health. Eat them every day. Drink plenty of water.

1. MILK—Adults, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 pint. Children, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pints to 1 quart
2. FRUIT—One serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes or their juices and one serving of other fruit.
3. VEGETABLES—At least one serving of potatoes; at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow, and frequently raw.
4. CEREALS AND BREAD—One serving of a whole-grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada approved Vitamin B bread (whole wheat, brown or white) with butter.
5. MEAT AND FISH—One serving of meat, fish, poultry or meat alternates such as beans, peas, nuts, eggs or cheese. Also use eggs and cheese at least three times a week each, and liver frequently. A fish liver oil, as a source of vitamin D, should be given to children and expectant mothers, and may be advisable for other adults. Iodized salt is recommended.



Hello Homemakers! Home lighting by electricity makes our work easier, but we are often careless in failing to use it to the best advantage. Insufficient or improper lighting can be guarded against. Use a table lamp placed so that the light shines on the work in hand from the left side. If there is not a close enough outlet, use an extension cord. Inside frosted bulbs and white-lined shades are highly recommended. Sixty to 100 watt bulbs are suggested for tedious work when the light source is three or four feet away. A good light will prevent unnecessary fatigue and strain from cleaning cupboards, painting, scrubbing, ironing or any household chore.

REQUESTED RECIPES

SQUASH AND APPLE SOUP

1 onion, 4 apples, 3 tbsps. fat, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 4 tbsps. flour, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups light stock or water, 2 cooked and peeled acorn squash, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cream, 2 tsp. chopped chives (optional).

Slice onion and apples. Add fat and cook until mushy. Stir in salt, pepper and flour. Pour on stock or water and stir until boiling. Slice squash and add to stock mixture. Return to pan with cream and chopped chives. Reheat and serve. Serves six.

FRESH BRISKET OF BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

$2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 lbs. boneless beef brisket, water or soup stock to cover, 1 onion, seasonings as desired, 10 sweet potatoes, 1 turnip, chili sauce.

Cover beef with water. Add onion, salt and pepper—any other seasonings desired. Cover and simmer until meat is tender—from 4 to 5 hours. One hour before meat is done, add sweet potatoes in jackets and peeled sliced turnip. When meat and vegetables are done, remove meat to hot platter. Garnish with the turnips topped with hot chili sauce and serve sweet potatoes in a separate dish.

Note: Use the stock in which the beef and vegetables are cooked for soup.

BUTTERLESS CAKE

4 eggs (separated), 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. baking powder, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup peanuts (skinned and chopped), 1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat yolks of eggs until light and lemon-colored; then add sugar and beat well. Add vanilla. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir the dry ingredients into egg mixture. Add raisins and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into oblong, greased pan, and bake in a moderate electric oven 20 mins.

TURNIP PUDDING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup baking fat, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed turnips, 2 tbsps. flour, 2 eggs (separated), 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper, bread crumbs.



"There's Ottawa." Field Marshall Alexander points out to his interested family as they study a map of Canada in the garden of their English home. Sir Harold will take up his duties as Governor-General of Canada early next year. Lady Alexander and their three children, Rose, Brian and Shane, will come with him to Rideau Hall.

Melt baking fat, stir in flour, add turnips and beaten egg yolks. Fold in seasonings and stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Top with crumbs and oven poach in electric oven at 350 degs. for 20 mins.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. B. T. says: A white sauce for vegetables is improved by the addition of a pinch of dry mustard.

Mrs. S. A. H. says: Bake peeled egg plant that has been soaked in salted water for 20 mins. When partially baked (10 mins.) stuff with cooked diced meat and moistened bread crumbs and continue baking until stuffing is browned.

Mrs. T. M. says: Escalloped potatoes are a new dish if you blend peanut butter with the milk.

Mrs. H. C. says: Left-over cooked turnip greens go well in stews.

Mrs. J. R. says: Cook fish slowly to retain natural flavour and oils. Salt at the table.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Mrs. R. C. asks: Recipe for Green Tomato Pickles and Chutney Sauce.

Answer: Green Tomato Pickles—4 quarts green tomatoes, 4 small onions, 4 green peppers. Slice the tomatoes, onions and peppers, and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt and leave overnight in a crock. The next morning drain off the brine. Put in a preserving kettle 1 quart of vinegar, 1 level teaspoon each of black pepper, mustard seed, cel-

ery seed, cloves, allspice and cinnamon and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Bring to a boil and add the prepared tomatoes, onions and peppers. Cook slowly for 20 mins. Fill jars and seal.

TAKE A TIP

1. Dark bulbs and dark shades absorb light.

2. Coloured lights are decorative but do not give as much light as white ones.

3. Clean lighting fixtures occasionally to obtain maximum amount of light and life of bulb.

4. Keep a few bulbs in stock for replacements.

1. White onions, cabbage and cauliflower tend to keep their colour if cooked in water to which has been added $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cream of tartar. This softens the water.

2. There are two ways to prevent pickle sauce from burning as it begins to thicken—slip an old tin pan under the preserving kettle during the last $\frac{1}{2}$ hour of cooking. If you have to leave the kitchen for any length of time, put the kettle (if it has not a wooden handle) in a 250 degree oven, leaving the door ajar.

3. Substitute 2 sprigs of dill for $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsps. dill seed.

4. Before fastening corks into bottles, boil them for 5 mins. to soften. Then, while hot, press them into bottles. The corks will fit tightly when cold.

Flower Meanings

I wonder if certain girls who have the names of flowers know what they mean?

Here are some of the girls' friendship: Lily—purity and majesty; and what they mean. Daisy—innocence; Myrtle—love, triumph; Rose—love, innocence; Iris—a message; grace, beauty; Violet—modesty; Hamel—peace, reconciliation; Holly and Viola, the same as Violet—friendship, happiness; Ivy—H.A.B.

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OUR CAMERAS WILL

CATCH YOUR BABY'S CUTEST POSE



A baby of today is not a baby a year from now.

Through growth and natural changes in mannerisms, the little cherub of this date will not be the same twelve-months hence.

Preserve the cuteness of the present, in the only way that it can be properly preserved—with a

PHOTOGRAPH

Years hence you will enjoy many happy moments looking at that picture.

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THE THOMAS STUDIO OF PORTRAITURE

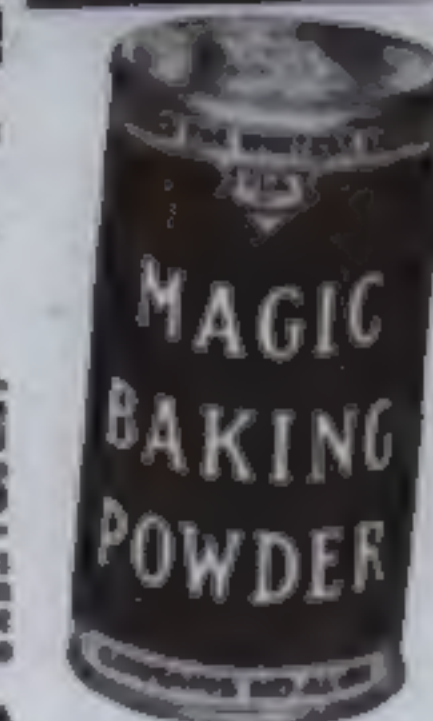
MAIN ST. WEST

GRIMSBY, ONT.

Quick Thrifty Delicious

Beef Upside Down Pie

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, or half milk and half water, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup cubed meat, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. white pepper, 5 tbs. shortening, 1 cup Magic Baking Powder, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, 2 tbs. baking powder, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup peanuts (skinned and chopped), 1 tsp. vanilla.



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ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

Keeping Meat Fresh for Europe



2,200 CARS SINCE V-E DAY was the record of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal up to the end of October for being the refrigerator cars which transport perishable food for export to Europe. Of these cars, 95 per cent were loaded with meat, as seen in the refrigerator car (above) which keeps its valuable cargo at low temperature by having up to a ton of crushed ice (lower left) and salt (lower right) added to its bunkers daily.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

BRUTALLY TREATED

ed in huts eight miles away, and were taken back and forward in an electric train, three hundred men being packed into cars built to seat fifty. It was the daily joy of our guards to stow us into this small space, their boots and swordsticks being used for this purpose. In our sleeping quarters we were packed almost as closely. Our huts were heated with miserable charcoal fires, but often for four or five days there was no charcoal, although there was six inches of snow outside, and we had been working all day in slush.

For months at a time our food was three small bowls of rice a day, with two small bowls of seaweed soup, and for a change a soup made of the tops of potato plants. For a special treat we were given grass-hoppers and squid.

We rose at five in the morning, and had long dreary days of travelling to and from our work, not to mention the laborious nature of the work given to us, and the suspicious watchfulness of our vicious guards. No books, no paper, and even all our own private papers were destroyed. We did Cooite

Lumber Basic Post-War Need



To produce homes and jobs, industry must have lumber. Existing reserves are critically low, as a result of enormous war and reconstruction demands. Responding to an urgent appeal servicemen, war workers and regular woodmen are helping to fill existing labour shortages in the lumber industry.

work in sun and snow, pushing loads of pig-iron, loading and unloading steel bars, rods, and all the things that engines seem to have in their insides. If you had told me that at the age of forty-five I would be at this kind of work! Well! I would have given you another guess. We suffered also innumerable brutalities, privations, beatings, from our captors which only the oriental mind could conceive. They stole our ration, hauled the Red Cross visits, tampered with Red Cross parcels, and shut down on the mail service.

We were of course not allowed to see any newspapers, but some of our fellows devised a method of getting scraps of news, and after a while our spirits began to rise, and not to repeat what you know already, we had the satisfaction of seeing our huge factory at Nagoya flattened into one glorious mass of twisted metal, the work of those magnificent and imperturbable American 'B-29's. And soon afterwards we shouted ourselves hoarse with joy as American fighters circled over our camp, dropping stores and luxuries of every description. And a few days later we embarked on the American Hospital ship 'Rescue' and we are now on the good old high seas, on the way to Australia.

The Americans could not do enough for us. I was carried aboard, as I am suffering with chest pains, high temperature, head-aches, also pleurisy. But I have just finished a very excellent lunch, and when I get back to my routine work, wherever it is, I am going to put up a notice on the office door, 'Gone out to lunch. Will be back in two days time!'

LIONS CLUB

ly, that all their games will be played on artificial ice and in the shelter of Grimsby Arena.

Plans are still in the formative stage and full explanation of the same will thanks to the courtesy of the 'Independent' be made public in the next issue. At the present time, the general plan is to have all boys between the ages of eight and fourteen by December 1st of the present year register if they wish to participate in this activity. Eight Captains will be selected and at a later meeting, by lot, will draw the members of their respective teams. A period of from ten days to two weeks will be permitted for the Captains to exchange

Boy Scouts

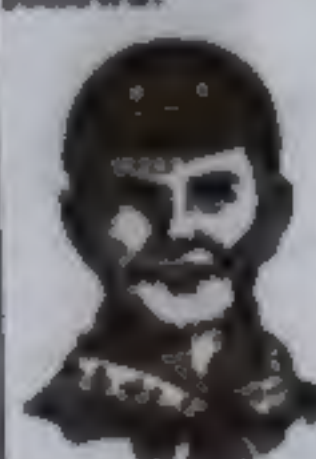
The breaking of the flag was taken by Scout Allen Bentley. During corners patrol leaders Donald Catton and Ralph Farrell made a close inspection of all patrols giving points for uniform and tidiness. Games of hand over hand—intercept the ball and bucket cricket were played.

The Honour patrol flag was won by John Millyard and his Eagle patrol. Will he hold it next week? That remains to be seen as the other patrols are working hard to take it away.

David York has successfully passed his tenderfoot tests and was invested by his Scoutmaster. He now can earn proficiency badges and work for his second class. Jimmy Hole visited the troop and has decided to join. Next week everybody except tenderfoots are to be in full uniform. Let's go fellows, make Grimsby troop the best.

Cubbing

Promotions were announced at last week's opening ceremony as follows:



Senior Six—Douglas Keltorn, Sixer of the Gray Six—D Keltorn, Second—Raymond Fisher, Sixer of the Red Six—Don Geiss, Sixer of the Blue Six—Billy Tennant, Second—Arthur Henley, Sixer of the Tawny Six—John Mitchell, Second—Frank Quider.

The Senior Sixer was chosen as he was the first leader to complete all the tests in his Second Star. Seconds must at least have their First Star before being appointed.

Four new chums were invested and were placed in their position

players, etc., all of which must be done through the hands of the Secretary of the League. As soon as the schedule has been drawn up and actual competition commences no further exchanging of players will be permitted. Each team will be permitted to carry a maximum of fourteen players which must include a goal tender and a substitute for the same position. The League will function with a two game series staged at the Arena every Saturday morning with two points awarded for a win and one point for a tie. Games will consist of three fifteen minute periods and a team not ready to commence play within six minutes of the hour scheduled will default their game. O.H.A. rules will be in force and will be carried out in every detail that is advisable. In the event of protests, disputes or bad conduct, a board will be formed, consisting of four members of the Boys and Girls Activity of the Lions Club, who will deal with all matters of this type. The Lions Club will furnish complete goal-tenders outfits but the members of the respective teams must furnish their own skates, sticks, etc. Members of all-teams entered in the League will assist the risk management, when necessary and when called upon to do so, to clear the ice prior to any league game. Captains of the respective teams are expected to give full co-operation with regard to this and to see to it that the members of their teams do likewise. In so far as it is possible a summation of the games played and the League standing will be carried each week in the Independent as well as a list of the seven top scorers. Watch the Independent for further details in next week's issue. Be a booster and not a knocker. This is going to be your league and you are the one who is going to enjoy active participation in a real league conducted in a real league manner.

Junior Farmers Hold "At Home"

The ballroom of the Leonard Hotel, St. Catharines, was the scene of a most delightful social function Friday evening, November 16th, it being the Annual Dance and "At Home" sponsored by the Lincoln County Juniors. Their many friends included County and City officials notably Mayor W. J. MacDonald, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daley, Warden Cecil Record and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neff who were patrons and patronesses.

Representatives from the 'east-west' and Welland County Junior Farmers were also complemented with invitations and at intermission were invited to the orchestra stand and given an ovation. The Gage Orchestra of Hamilton, w. provided music last year, we again the popular musicians.

Mrs. George McCready and J. Clifford Fawcett of Calstar ped punch. The winners of the drs for door prizes were Miss Karen Johnson, St. Catharines No. 5, Wm. Grimshaw of Homer. The presentations were made by Mrs. Chas. Daley. The programme was in direct charge of Miss Florence Dalrymple, Smithville, and Mrs. Gordon Schwenker, President and Secretary respectively, of the Junior Girls and President Wm. Romagnoli Beamsville and Secretary Joe Whitty, St. Catharines, of the Junior Farmers.

around the totem pole by their Sixer. These were Barry Bourne, Donald Grad, Ronnie Moore and George York. George Stewart completed his First Star test of Flag work.

In the instruction period the cuba practised joining themselves together using a bowline, so the rope would not tighten about them.

Great amounts of hustling were caused by a game called "no breakfast" in which several pairs just couldn't get together.

An outdoor game of "Discovery" using maps and flashlights found the Gray six well out in front. The unfortunate Red six were missing from the closing circle through no fault of their own. Akela had read the map wrong and hidden their Treasure a few feet from the correct position and it just couldn't be found.

St. Mary's Bazaar A Fine Success

The grand bazaar held by St. Mary's church on the last three nights of last week was a grand success in every way. The attendance was large and the financial results were excellent.

Winners in the big prize drawing were as follows:

1. Mrs. N. Daleide, Ticket no. 7349, Beamsville, Ont.
2. S. Andreychuk, Ticket no. 10-405, Grimsby.
3. Miss Mary Ann Borowaky, Ticket no. 2614, Grimsby.
4. J. Bartash, Ticket no. 9820, Toronto.
5. Francis Ellen, Ticket no. 2281, Arria.
6. Mrs. N. Andreychuk, (Bar.) Ticket no. 11877, Grimsby.
7. Miss L. Durnan, Ticket no. 9367, Toronto.
8. Paul Boyko, Ticket no. 7242, Grimsby.
9. Mrs. M. Stota, Ticket no. 103-19, Toronto.
10. Steve Garbatt, Ticket no. 98-72, Grimsby.
11. Mychaylo Hutynsky, Ticket

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

no. 5888, Grimsby.
12 N. Kucharski, Ticket no. 21-02, Toronto.

Paid-Up List

All subscription re-novels and new subscriptions will be listed under this heading each week. Owing to labor shortage it is difficult to keep the dates on the paper labels up-to-date. Therefore please accept this as an acknowledgment that your subscription is paid.

L. J. Pettit, Grimsby	Oct. '46	St. Catharines, Lincoln County Health Unit, Beamsville	Oct. '46
Miss Miriam Chinn, Grimsby Beach	Sept. '46	L.A.C. Ralph Bowlsough, Overseas	Dec. '46
Walter J. West, Grimsby	Oct. '46	F. Pollard, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '46
Wm. Yakchuk, Campden	Jan. '46	R. Rumm, Niagara Falls	Nov. '46
Emery Downes, Grimsby	Nov. '46	J. Robert Kennedy, Beamsville	Oct. '46
J. L. Dunham, Grimsby	Oct. '46	Miss G. M. McDougall, Winona	Nov. '46
F. E. Gurney, Dallas, Texas	Aug. '46	H. Astle, Grimsby	Nov. '46
W. J. Roeker, Port Dalhousie	Mar. '47	J. E. Bradshaw, Vancouver B.C.	April '46
C. C. McCartney, Grimsby	Oct. '46	A. M. Alton, Grimsby	Oct. '46
W. M. Palmer, Grimsby	Aug. '46	Geo. P. Bradford, Miami, Fla.	Nov. '46
F. H. Davidson, St. Petersburg, Fla.	Oct. '46	Mrs. H. Berry, Grimsby	Dec. '46
Rev. Neil Leckie, Grimsby	Feb. '47	R. D. Colpitts, Grimsby	Nov. '46
		F. Fitzgerald, Grimsby Beach	Nov. '46
		Ron. Prudhomme, Grimsby	Nov. '46
		Dr. F. S. Klawns, Midway, Pa.	Oct. '46
		C. W. Fleming, Toronto	Nov. '46
		Russell Carlrow, Okawakee	Nov. '46
		J. H. Gillespie, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '46
		R. J. Carter, Grimsby	Dec. '46
		J. A. Bigger, Grimsby	Nov. '46

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ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 88

THURS.-FRI., NOV. 22-23
Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy
Guest In The House

Time: 7.00 and 9.30

SAT. ONLY — NOV. 24th
Dagwood, Blondie and Daisy
Leave It To Blondie

Time: 7.30 and 10.15

— plus —
Smiley Burnett and Sunset Carson

Border Town Trail

Time: 7.00 and 9.30
MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

MON. - TUES. - WED.
NOV. 26 - 27 - 28
Gene Kelly, Kathryn Grayson and Frank Sinatra

Anchor's Aweigh

This is the finest picture Metro has ever produced and they have always produced excellent pictures, we personally endorse this picture as suitable for young and old filmed in glorious Technicolor. — "A METRO HIT"

NOTICE

COMMENCING THIS WEEK
OUR STORE

WILL CLOSE
AT NINE O'CLOCK P.M. ON
SATURDAYS

THEAL BROTHERS

PHONE 45

GRIMSBY

100% Satisfaction

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Your DOMINION Store

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Michigan U.S. No. 1A Grade
POTATOES 100-lb Bag 2,79

Texas Marsh Seedless—86's—Dex. 55c
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c

Florida—250's
ORANGES Dex. 29c

Sunkist—Cal. Valencia—352's
ORANGES Dex. 35c

Greenpeace—40's
CELERY 2 stalks 25c

Florida String
GREEN BEANS Lb. 19c

CLASSIC CLEANSER 2 Tins 9c

GROCERY FEATURES

CHATEAU CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. 19c

CUT MIXED PEEL Aylmer or Saxonia 8-oz. Pkg. 15c

(Almond, Chocolate, Lemon and Vanilla)
CUSTARD POWDERS Harry Horne's 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 19c

VITA B CEREAL 16-oz. Pkg. 10c 3-lb. Pkg. 25c

FRY'S COCOA 8-oz. Tin 19c 16-oz. Tin 31c

SELF RAISING FLOUR Bredies 3-lb. Bag 23c

MONARCH FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 84c 7-lb. Bag 29c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER 8-oz. Tin 17c 16-oz. Tin 28c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE glass lb. jar 46c

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Cake 4c

PURE EXTRACTS Shirriff's—Almond, Lemon or Vanilla 1 1/2-oz. Bottle 25c

BABY CHEESE Monarch Lb. Roll 41c